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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 23RD MARCH, 1875.

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PRICE \$24 PER MONTH

Arrivals.

March 21, PANAY, Spanish str., 384 D. V. Cento Uribe, Manila, 2nd March, General —— RUMINOS & CO.
March 21, FUM-YEW, Chinese steamer, 320, Croad, Shanghai 18th March, General —— C. M. S. N. Co.
March 22, HOOGY, French str., 2,800, Vrangot, Shanghai 19th March, General —— MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
March 22, VOIGA, French str., 900, Nondedo, Yokohama 16th March, General —— MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
March 22, EMBERLADE, British str., 395, Thailand, Manila 14th March, General —— A. MAG. HEATON.
March 22, DIANE, French ship, 711, Chourville, Rejan (Borneo) 7th February, Timber —— LANDESTEIN & CO.
March 22, HAWK, British str., 2,332, Syrington, Saigon 18th March, General —— STEELE & CO.

Clearances.

At THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,
MARCH 22ND.
Domes, str., for Hongkong.
Domes, str., for Singapore and London.
Arratoor, Apco, str., for Saigon.

Departures.

March 22, Domes, str., for Singapore and London.
March 22, YORTHO, str., for Swatow.
March 22, SHIPS OF VIBONIA, str., for Saigon.
March 22, AMATON ARCAL, str., for Saigon.
March 22, DANSON, str., for Bangkok.
March 22, FUH-YEW, str., for Canton.
March 22, LUCKY, for Bangkok.

Passengers.

Per HOOGY, str., from Shanghai —
For Hongkong — Madam Glover, Messrs. van Estwoed, Heitmann, H. Geary, E. V. Clark, and Robio, and 23 Chinese. For Suez — Messrs. J. Adrian and Klefeker. For Marselles — Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Mr. Jones, two children and wife, Madame J. Miret, Messrs. Flavians, Laprid, Gotberg, J. Baker, Sisters, St. Paul, and Mrs. —
Per HOOGY, str., from Shanghai —
Mr. and Mrs. Schofer and 3 children, Messrs. Neuer, Holmblad, and P. Cohen.
Per Kemerale, str., from Manila — Capt. In Butt, and 160 Chinese.
Per HOAKSON, str., from Saigon — Dr. E. F. Hance, and 2 Chinese.

Departure.

Per Diamond, str., for Singapore, etc.
For Singapore — Mr. Monseur, and 500 Chinese.
For London — Miss Brent, Rev. G. Johnson, for children and servant, Mrs. Crook, Capt. Gelyay and Nichol, and two mistresses.
Wheeler.
Per Danube, etc., for Bangkok —
224 Chinese.

Reports.

The French steamship HOOGY reports left Shanghai on 19th March, and had moderate Northerly winds throughout.

The French steamship VOIGA reports left Kohima 16th March, and had the weather throughout.

The British steamship EMERALDE reports left Manila on 19th March at 6 p.m., and had moderate rain-snow and high seas throughout.

The Spanish steamship PANAY reports left Manila on 18th March, and had moderate winds throughout.

The French ship DIANE reports left Saigon on 7th February, with N.E. monsoon, which carried to Palo Santo; when got light N.W. winds. Had calms and buffling winds to the Macleod's Bank, then strong E.N.E. winds and high seas.

The Chinese steamship FUM-YEW reports left Shanghai on the morning of the 15th March, had the first part moderate N.E. monsoon, the latter part very heavy. On Obstruction, past the steamer, Rose, and off Breaker Point, passed the steamer Amy, both bound North.

The British steamship HONFORD reports left Saigon at 1 p.m., and Capt. St. James at 6:45 p.m. on 18th March; from thence had strong N.E. winds and high sea to lat. 14° 30' N., and long. 110° 12' East; from thence to 20° N., and long. 110° 12' East, had moderate winds and fine weather; thence to making the land had a strong Northern breeze and unbroken weather. From East London to anchorage had very fine weather and smooth water.

Vessels Expected at Hongkong.
(Correspondent's Date.)

NAME FROM DATE.
Rollo, London Nov. 30
Albertross, Cardiff Dec.
Harrington, Liverpool Dec.
Cobden, Cork Dec.
Sophie, Antwerp Dec.
Anne, Hamburg Dec.
Sauvage, New York Dec.
Anz. Christine, Antwerp Jan. 5
George, Cardiff Jan.
Ella, Cardiff Jan.
Marie, Cardiff Jan.
Shelley, Liverpool Jan.
Bosca, New York Jan. 21
Balgonie, London Jan.
Ernest, Antwerp Jan. 27

Auction Sales to-day.

J. M. A. B. STRONG,
At 2 P.M.,
Household Furniture, &c.

NOTICE.

TO SHIPPERS OF CARGO TO AMERICA.
THE Undersigned have been authorized by the Central Pacific Rail-Road Company to Grant Through Bills of Lading for Cargo shipped both by Sailing Vessels and Steamers to San Francisco for transportation to Principal Points in the United States and Canada.

For Particulars apply to
JAMES GIBBIC, Cash Manager,
Office of the Corporation,
No. 1, Queen's Road East,
Hongkong, 18th February, 1875.

OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

ON and after this date the above Company will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY THREE AND ONE-THIRD PER CENT. (33 1/3%) on Local Risks only.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & CO.,
General Agents,
179 — Hongkong, 4th June, 1874.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE, HONGKONG.

AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Hongkong, and Foochow.

Bills accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports.

No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. COUGHTRELL,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

To be Let.

TO LET.
N° 7, Garden-Road, known as "HARPER-VILLE," lately the Residence of J. M. WALTERS, Esq.,
Sons & DAUDES, Pedlar's Hill,
No. 5, Queen's Road, General Agent,
DAVID SASCON, Sons & Co.,
187, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1875.

TO LET.

With Possession on 1st April.
THE PREMISES now occupied by the Indo-Chinese Sugar Company, Limited, as OFFICES, consisting of FOUR ROOMS on the First Floor, situated in Bank Buildings, Rent £75 per month. Apply to

T. ALGAR,
18, Hollywood Road,

3rd Floor, 10th March, 1875.

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THE PREMISES now occupied by the Indo-Chinese Sugar Company, Limited, as OFFICES, consisting of FOUR ROOMS on the First Floor, situated in Bank Buildings, Rent £75 per month. Apply to

S. B. BURROWS & SONS,
45, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1875.

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E. BIELEY & Co.,
3m. 1 Amoy, 1st January, 1875.

NOTICE.

M. HENRY LISTER DAILEYMPLE
and Mr. JOHN GORDON TALBOT
HASSELL have this day been admitted Partners in our Firm.

Mr. GEORGE HALSTED is authority to sign our name.

WILLIAM MORTIMER THOMPSON,
GEORGE MORTIMER THOMPSON,
27, Hongkong, 17th February, 1875.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. R. W. WESTON, Esq., have been assumed on the 31st December, 1874, and Mr. WILLIAM MORTIMER THOMPSON, was admitted a Partner on 1st January, 1875.

WESTALL, GALTON & Co.,
1m. 300, Foothoo, 27th February, 1875.

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THE PREMISES, No. 18, Hollywood Road, having Nine Rooms, with a fine view of the Harbour, Gas and Water laid on. Rent moderate.

For Particulars, address "L. A." care of this Office.

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Extracts.

BURNS AND BECKER.
The following poem (says the *British American*) was written by a son of George Washington, Becker, a cousin of Gen. Henry Ward Beecher, being appointed to deliver an oration in New York at the celebration of the Burns Centenary, Jan. 25th, 1859. The fourth stanza is somewhat prophetic, but the third has been realized long before the time that the poet set—

I bear his task has it's to you
To give the land of Ay her due;
He kept sweet charity in view,
For the poor.

His was am't to be pitied well,
Folks say you're a white man strong;
But still may care,
Gin you're but as good as Rab.

Well ask can user,
Then dinna wait to find a few,
But o'er his face's a mantle threw,
And leave the rest.

To His who made and tried the best—
He keeps it bent.

A century hence, and wha' e'll?
What may hea' you carry e'll?

Some jolly preacher,
May tak the ends up for me—
O'le Harry Beecher.

I make no doubt ye'll like the rest
Wha' e'll take up the land and pull per-

The knowledge would be it's worth—
I'm past my prime.

But when a lamb young and fair,
We're wunder'd up by honey bee's—
Wi' heartie glee.

Ere fat's stirs mands make not forth
Far o'er the sea.

Still Scott's hills and Sooth's plains,
Her ports and her ports' skies;

"Ye are dear;

A desert-spring within my heart.
They them a tear.

CORPORATE TRAVELLERS.

Dr. Schweinfurth, greatly discussing the question whether a white man—strong in that character life which most African tribes suppose him to possess—could pass alone safely to the West Coast, decides it in the affirmative. "If the traveller were not too fat," for fatness, whether in black or white makes all cannibal tribes lick their lips and rub their abdomens, like that well-known New Caledonian chief who being asked if he had seen a corpulent Australian colonist named Boyd, had been wrecked on his coast, said nothing but "Massa Boyd, him berry fat man," significantly patting at the same time that cavity of his person into which the unhappy colonist had descended.

—Edinburgh Review.

SHELLEY'S BOYHOOD.

Shelley at Eton displayed that fearlessness of character which even strongly distinguished him. He opposed with passionate ardour the system of flogging which was pursued, and his individual force was such that he kept down the hateful system so far as he was personally concerned. As a youth his large soul was impatient of all patrilineal and meanness with which it came in contact, while the pleasure of his imagination were so strong and satisfying as to draw him away largely from ordinary communion with the human. Then, too, even in his days of boyhood, there was floating in his mind certain undefined schemes which he longed to promulgate for the amelioration of the races; and there is something beautiful, if strange, in a youth of seventeen so impressed with the necessity of working for the good of his species as to be contemplating the issue of a novel which was to give the death-blow to intolerance.

—Cornhill Magazine.

TOM FOLIO.

In Gray's Inn lived Dr. Rawlinson, who stuffed his chamber so full of books that he had to sleep in the passage. He was the original of Tom Folio, so pleasantly described in No. 158 of the *Advertiser*. Tom Folio is a broken in learning, employed to get together good editions, and stock the libraries of great men. There is not a sale of books begins till Tom Folio is seen at the door. There is not a sound where his name is not heard, and that, too, in the very nick of time, in the critical moment, before the last decisive stroke of the hammer. There is not a subscription goes forward in which Tom is not privy to the first rough draft of the proposals, nor a catalogue printed that does not come to him wet from the press. He is an universal scholar, so far as the title-page of all authors; knows the manuscript in which they were discovered, with the praises or censure which they have received from the several members of the learned world. He has a greater esteem for Aldus and Elzevir than for Virgil and Horace. If you talk about Herodotus, he breaks out into panegyric upon Harvey, Stephen. He thinks he gives you an account of an author when he tells you the subject he treats of, the name of the editor, and the year in which it was printed. Or, if you draw him into further particulars, he cries up the goodness of the corrector, and is transported with the beauty of the latter. This he looks upon to be sound learning and substantial criticism. A for this with the style and the justness of thought, or describe the brightness of any particular passages; may, though they write themselves in the genius and spirit of the author they admire, Tom looks upon them as men of superficial learning and flattery.

—Casella's "Old and New London."

THE GERMAN BAND.

It was of no use. Katherina game back to us with only one half-penny in his hat. We played again and again on our way down the street; yet, as I said, it was of no use. Little Fritz, in despair, followed his brother into some of the shops, but without any result; and for once his eyes lost their brightness. So we put up our instruments, and, with a dogged contempt, turned our backs upon the mean old town. As the band calls me Leader, I like to lead at all times. I mean, I try to lead when the way lies long and cold or dark and wet before us; or when our spirits threaten to fail. So I made a cheerful start along the wide, white roads. Peter kept briskly up with me, his trombone tucked under his arm, that he might beat together the great woollen gloves which had been knitted by that beautiful Marguerite who, as we all knew, was waiting for him in the Valhalla. Hopeful fellow! There is hardly ever a time when Peter's spirits fail. He is always confident about to-morrow, however gloomy things may look to-day. On in front of us, and in silence, marched Helmut, one hand clasping his clarinet in its green bag, and the other his fat umbrella; for from these two articles of his Helmut is inseparable. He was more low-spirited than ever, and yet he had been so low-spirited all day that every note he played had been a good deal than it was written. I know, he observed dimly, when I hinted at this. "That's the worst of my clarinet; I never can depend upon it." Besides this want of dependence on his own instrument, Helmut undergoes a weariness of fear of remnant of his food, lodging in the reed after a meal, and also suffers almost constantly from a sore lip, during which suffering he is given surreptitiously to reprise into a silent rest, holding his instrument in his mouth with a beautiful correctness in the angle, and blowing out his cheeks so naturally that, if I chance to look, the sight takes my breath more than the music does. I dropped behind presently, and walked beside Peter for the boys' sake. There is a good deal of trouble sometimes in keeping the peace where Peter is concerned; but still the comfort of our wandering life depends so much upon peace that it is the work of my clarinet; I never can depend upon it." 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